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London, July 6.

Yesterday arriv'd the Mail from Holland of Friday last.

From the Antw. Cour. July 13. and Paris Letter.

Paris, July 9.

LETTERS from the Camp before Tortosa of the 27th of June Advise, that the 25th the Besiegers began to cast Bombs into the City from 4 Mortars, and that the 26th in the Night 3 Batteries of Cannon, viz. one of 8, another of 5, and another of 3 Pieces were perfected, and the next Morning began to fire; and that 2 other Batteries of 7 Guns, each would be ready the 28th. The Night between the 25th and 26th the Besieged made a Sally with 200 Men, and were repuls'd. The 27th in the Morning they made another Sally with 7 or 800 Men, most of them English, with Design to nail the Besiegers Cannon; in order to which 200 of them leap'd into the Trenches with incredible intrepidity, but the Duke of Orleans making Head against them with 1200 Dragoons, the Enemy after a hard Fight were driven back into the Place: The Officer that commanded them was kill'd, with 200 of his Men, and 30 taken Prisoners. Private Letters assure us, that the Deserters from the Town are very numerous, and that there is great Plenty in the Camp: And the Duke of Orleans (who is Night and Day in the Trenches) writes, that he foresees he shall have no Need of another Convoy to enable him to finish his Enterprize. The 7th Instant about 4 in the Afternoon, the Marquis de Gace arriv'd at Fontainebleau, to acquaint the King that his Troops have possess'd themselves of Ghent and Bruges; and to relate to him the Particulars of the March which the Duke of Burgundy has caus'd the Army to make.

From the Amsterdam Courant, dated July 14.

Liege, July 10. The Horse of Prince Eugene's Body of Forces are gone forward to joyn the Army of the Allies: The Foot halted last Night at Borchloen. The Enemy's Detachment that is coming from the Saar, in Number 17 Battallions and 23 Squadrons, will be at Givet to Day, and thence proceed by the Way of Philippeville to the French Army. This Detachment is follow'd by another under the Duke of Berwick.

Ghent, July 11. The Capitulation obtain'd from the French by our Garrison, imported, that they should march out with 3 Pieces of Cannon with Ammunition for 12 Discharges, their Arms and Baggage, and all Marks of Honour, and be conducted by Water to Sas van Ghent: And that all Women in the Town belonging to the English Army, should march out with the Garrison, with their Effects. The Garrison is gone accordingly for Sas van Ghent, with the Women, Children, Baggage, &c. in 20 Boats. This Morning a good Number of French Soldiers wounded Yesterday in a Sally by the Garrison of Audenarde, were brought hither in Waggons. The French have taken the Fort of Plassendale by Storm: 'Tis said that in the Action they had 300 Men kill'd and many wounded, and that of the Allies only 14 Soldiers were kill'd.

Hague, July 13. The following Pieces have been printed here by P. Scheltus the States Printer.

'Letters from the Lords the Field Deputies to their 'High Mightinesses the States General and to the 'Council of State. Dated from Audenarde the '11th of July 1708.

High and Mighty Lords!

HAving past the Dender and the Schelde since the 9th Instant, we came to Action with the Enemy at 4 a Clock this Afternoon: Because of the Situation of the Ground, our Foot was chiefly engag'd; and after an obstinate Dispute, they beat the Enemy from Hedges and through Thickets for half a League, till Night put an End to the Fight. We hope to congratulate your High Mightinesses to Morrow on a compleat Victory. In the mean time we remain,

High and Mighty Lords
Your High Mightinesses obedient and faithful Servants

P. S. M. Goslinga F. van Collen.
being with C. G. van Rossum tot Hardenbroeck.
Tilly, had not Count of Rechteren.
the Opportunity B. van Welvelde
of signing to this Adr. van Borssele tot Geldermalsen.
Letter.

Noble Mighty Lords,

AFter I had dispatch'd my last most obedient Letter, the Army march'd that Night; and the Detachment which was sent before with the Quarter-Masters, having given Intelligence that the Enemy were not marching up the Dender as well as we, we pass'd the Dender at Lessines yesterday in the Evening, and were there inform'd, that the Enemy were march'd from Alost to Gavre, with Design to pass the Schelde there; from which we conjectur'd, that their Design was to dispute our Passage over the Schelde here. In this Opinion we resolv'd to break up agen this Morning from Lessines, and attempt to pass the Schelde here: A Detachment of 18 Battallions which we sent before with the Quarter-Masters, to lay Bridges over the Schelde, pass'd that River, but sent us word, about 9 a Clock, that the Enemy having pass'd the Schelde at Gavre were marching against them: Upon this we hasten'd our March with all possible Expedition, to support our Detachment if the Enemy should attack them; but the Enemy perceiving we had already so considerable a Body over the River, struck off to the Right towards the Lis, leaving however a Brigade of Foot to defend a Village on the Schelde, and having also lin'd the Hedges about the Plain on which we were posted, in all Appearance to cover their March. About 3 in the Afternoon it was judg'd convenient to attack the Village, which was executed with the greatest Success: The Brigadier and almost his whole Brigade, were taken after a weak Resistance; the few Horse that had Occasion to charge, had the same good Fortune, and we took 10 or 12 Standards: An Hour or an Hour and half after, great Part of our Infantry being come up, we begun to attack the Enemy, first on their Right Wing, afterwards on their Left. The Fight was obstinate, but the Enemy were Driven from Hedge to Hedge, and our Cavalry advanc'd forward a full League from hence. Whether the Fight will be renew'd to Morrow is uncertain; yet it cannot but be very advantagious to us; so that by God's Blessing I hope to send your Noble Mightinesses an Account of a compleat Victory. I am come hither, to give Orders for establishing an Hospital for the many wounded; and because Money will be requisite for that purpose, I intreat your noble Mightinesses to be pleas'd to take necessary Care about it.

I remain

Noble Mighty Lords
Your Noble Mightinesses
obedient and faithful Servant
Adr. van Borssele tot Geldermalsen.

Hague, July 13. This Morning at 9 a Clock, M. Penny Adjutant-General to the Field Marshal M. d' Auverquerque arriv'd here Express, with the welcome News of a compleat Victory over the Enemy. He has given a verbal Account to their High Mightinesses, to the Effect following, viz. that the 9th in the Evening at 7 a Clock our Army breaking up from Herfelinghen pass'd the Dender, reach'd the Camp at Lessines, and thence march'd on the 11th at 8 a Clock in the Morning. Major General Cadogan had been detach'd before with 16 Battallions, 30 Squadrons, and 24 Pieces of Cannon, to Audenarde, to pass the Schelde and post himself

himself in the Village of Heine: At 2 in the Afternoon the Van of our Army pass'd that River, and the Infantry as they came up were led by Brigades to the narrow Ways, to support Major General Cadogan, and to possess themselves of the necessary Posts in Front. The Enemy being informed that our Infantry were not all come over; plac'd 3 Battalions behind the Hedges, which were soon attack'd by our Detachment and taken. Hereupon the French caus'd their Infantry to advance in three Lines against ours, who had only form'd one Line, proposing to break them before they could get into Order; but were well receiv'd (the Foot being supported by our Horse, till they were all form'd;) and the Fire was very hot on both Sides, as well in the Right Wing as in the Main-Body; so that our Generals judg'd it convenient to detach 18 Battalions from the Left Wing with some Cavalry to fall upon the Enemy in the Rear; which succeded so well, that the Enemy finding they were attack'd in Rear and Front at once, left Courage; and being hard prest by our Foot, as well in the Plain as at the Hedges, found no other way to save themselves than in the Dusk of the Night to pass through our Infantry: So that had we had two Hours more of Day Light, we might have taken at least 8000 Prisoners. All the Troops of the King of France's Houshold, Gendarmes, Gardes du Corps, &c. who acted against our Left-Wing, were repuls'd by our Foot, who were headed by the Prince of Orange, and led on Battallion after Battallion to the Hedges; and a great Number of those Troops being forc'd as Night came on to save themselves in the Woods, quitted their Horses and Boots and so made their Escape. In the End, by the good Conduct of the Generals and the Bravery of the Troops of the Allies, by the Blessing of God an intire Victory was gain'd. The Field-Marshal M. d' Auverquerque was all along at the Head of the Left-Wing, keeping good Order; and tho' he is still weak, was in the thickest of the Fire, and kept on Horseback all Night at the Head of the Troops on the Field of Battle. The next Morning at half an Hour past 3, the Cavalry of the Left Wing were order'd to pursue the flying Enemy. As for the Prisoners taken among those of Note are reckon'd the Prince of Carignan, the Prince of Rohan, the Marquis de Biron, the Count de Roussi, &c. and besides the 3 forementioned Battallions, about 3000 common Soldiers, 40 Standards, 30 or 40 Colours, some Kettle Drums, &c. The Enemy's Cannon and Baggage were at Gavre, and consequently being cut off, cannot but have fallen into our Hands; as must also their heavy Baggage, which with the Equipage of the Princes was in Ghent, whither 5000 Horse of the Right-Wing were detach'd before M. Penny came away.

P. S. Commissary Vleertman is just arriv'd. He left the Army Yesterday the 12th, and brings an Account, that the Enemy who fled towards Tournay were cut off from that City and from Lisle; and had therefore been forc'd to turn their March towards Ghent; that they were pursued close, and would certainly be attack'd there; that at least one third Part of the Enemy's Army was ruin'd; and that all their Cannon and Baggage was taken.

Of the Dutch Troops, Brigadier Gaudecker is kill'd, and Brigadier Wallenaer mortally wounded, as is also Count Cornelle of Nassau Son of the Field Marshal M. d' Auverquerque. Prince Eugene was in the Action; but his Body of Troops were not with the Army, his Horse being encamp'd the 11th near Vilvorde.

From the Camp at Audenarde, July 12. N. S. As soon as the Enemy had an Account that our Army had pass'd the Dender at Lessines, they recall'd their Troops that were come to Invest Audenarde, and march'd with their whole Army to Gavre where they began to pass the Schelde Yesterday Morning, and continu'd passing all about 4 in the Afternoon: His Grace the Duke of Marlborough being resolv'd to pursue them, in order to engage them to a Battle, sent Major-General Cadogan away very early with a strong Detachment to pass the same River through this Town, and to make Bridges for the whole Army, which follow'd with all possible Diligence, to prevent the Enemy's passing the Lys, or their retreat towards their Lines. Accordingly about 3 in the Afternoon the Detachment with the Head of our Army, began to attack the Enemy on their March, and in a little time Brigadier Sabine at the Head of his Brigade, beat 7 of the Enemies Battallions, of whom he kill'd a great Number, and took most of the rest Prisoners. The Enemy was now brought to the Necessity of coming to a general Engagement, and form'd their Line. The Battle began about 5 and lasted with great Fierceness 'till near 10 at Night, it being chiefly the Foot who were engag'd, and the Enemy still retiring. We cannot yet give the Particulars of this great Victory; but besides the Slaughter which we made of the Enemy, we have taken so great a Number of Prisoners, that some Thousands of 'em, among whom are several General Officers, are already brought into this Town. 40 Squadrons of Horse, with 20 Battallions of Foot, are in Pursuit of the rest of their Army, which is retiring towards Ghent. His Grace, with the Prince of Savoy, and Monsieur d'Auverquerque, continu'd on Horseback the whole Night, to animate our Troops, and give the necessary Orders for the Pursuit.

At the Desire of several Persons of Quality.

By her Majesty's Company of Comedians.

AT the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane, this present Tuesday, being the 6th of July, will be presented the last Reviv'd Comedy call'd, The Sea Voyage; or, A Commonwealth of Women. The parts of Marine by Mr. Mills, Du-Pier by Mr. Johnson, Boldspirit by Mr. Cross, Franvil by Mr. Bullock, Frugal by Mr. Norris, Hazard by Mr. Pack, Surgeon by Mr. Fairbank, Sebastian by Mr. Gorey, Nicusa by Mr. Smith, Rosella by Mrs. Kent, Clarinda by Mrs. Porter, Aminta by Mrs. Bradshaw, Julietta by Mrs. Saunders, Hippolita by Mrs. Mills, Menalippe by Mrs. Finch, Ariadne by Mrs. Cox, Aglaura by Miss Norris, Clita by Miss Porter; and all the other parts to the best advantage.

This Play is Sold by J. Knapton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintot next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

THese are to give Notice, That the Militia Troop, commonly call'd the Westminster-Troop, Commanded under his Grace the Duke of Bedford by J. Rathbone, Esq; is by order of Lieutenancy to be drawn out and Muster'd on Thursday and Friday the 8th and 9th Instant. Therefore all Persons that are any ways chargeable to the same are order'd to make themselves ready and to Parade in St. Paul's Covent-Garden by 8 in the Morning the 8th and 9th aforesaid, otherwise they will be Return'd as Defaulters.

J. Temple, Clerk of the Troop.

Lost on Sunday Evening, the 27th of June, between Fulham and Catherine-street in the Strand, through Knights-bridge, an Ivory Oval Snuff-box studied with Gold, and Brass-Hinges. Whoever brings it to the Rainbow Coffee-house in Covent-Garden, shall have 10 s. Reward.

There is to be Sold a fine Irish Greyhound, Black and White: Whoever has a mind to buy it is desir'd to enquire at Mr. Hayes's House in Kings-street near Golden-Square, where he may see the Dog and know the Price.

THis is to give Notice, That there is lately brought over the right Havanna Snuff, and may be had at Mr. Olendo's House at the Queen's-Arms near St. James's-Gate.

To be Let, Extraordinary Accommodations of Warehouse, &c. in Leaden-Hall-street, at the great Pair of Gates next Door to the Hoop and Griffin, for those that deal in India Goods. Enquire at the Ship next Door to the East-India House.

This Day at the Paul's-Head Coffee-house without Temple-Bar, at 9 in the Morning, will continue the Sale of a Collection of valuable Books of Law, Divinity, History, English and Latin, &c. very Cheap, (the fair way, the price mark'd on the first Leaf of each Book) with very good Manuscripts of a Learned Lawyer and Divine; many Volumes of Lives, Travels, Poetry, Novels, Tryals, Sermons, and choice Tracts of State Affairs and others; also Folio's at 2 s. 6 d. each, 4to's at 6 d. and 4 d. each, 8vo's at 6 d. 4 d. and 3 d. each; with fitted Sermons, Philosophical Transactions, Plays, and other fitted Tracts, very cheap; the Sale to continue every day this and next Week.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 7th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, beginning at 5 of the Clock in the Afternoon, 100 Pipes of new Red and White Ports, an entire Parcel, just Landed. To be then in several Warehouses on Botolph Wharf to the Hour of Sale, from 7 till 12, and from 2 till 6. Sold by John Styles, Sworn Broker.

For SALE by the CANDLE.

To Morrow the 7th Instant, at Lloyd's Coffee-house in Lombard-street, 53 Jars of Lucca-Oyl, 2 entire parcels. To be seen in a Cellar at Mr. Harris's in St. Mary-Ax, and in a Cellar at Mr. Hungerford's in Swan-Alley, Coleman-street, to the Hour of Sale. Sold by Charles Brandon, Broker.

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